MARCH MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15. No. 23. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941.

E. B. Dudley Resigns Welfare Position

Miners Leave To Accept Defense Industry Work; County Payroll Drops

HYDRAULIC MINING, HOWEVER, GAINS BACK SOME OF QUARTZ MINING EMPLOYMENT LOSS

The call to the defense industries has effected the employment in Nevada County mines, this month's survey by The Nugget shows.

Many miners are leaving for other areas where work commands higher wages, and the mine operators are finding it difficult to hire experienced men to take the place of the departing workers.

While employment dropped off slightly at most of the larger operating properties during the month, smaller properties, principally gravel mines, report an increase in their payrolls.

The Relief Hill and Omega Mines, first hydraulic properties to start operating behind the Upper Narrows Debris Dam, increased their payroll during the month. The Omega employs 22 men and the Relief Hill 20.

The Washington district is experiencing a mining revival.

Besides the Omega Mine, the Arctic is operating in that area and work is due to start soon on the famous Gaston Mine. The Arctic employs 14 men.

The Murchie Mine of the Nevada City district suffered an employment decrease during the month. The report of the Empire-Star Mines, Ltd., indicates the Murchie may be abandoned during the year.

Employment at the Idaho-Maryland properties decreased by 32 during the past month. The Idaho, leading gold producer of the state, is employing 941, compared to 973 a month ago.

(Additional mining news on Page Five and Six)

Three Monitors Used At Omega

Operations are proceeding full blast at the Omega Hydraulic Mine, one of the two properties operating behind the recently completed Upper Narrows Dam.

Three monitors are being used in the Omega work on three shifts.

Theodore Larsen is the superintendent at the mine and Jack Little is general manager.

The preparations for the Omega operations were made during the summer and fall months.

Lava Cap Donates $265 Toward Goal For Boy Scouts

The Lava Cap Mine with a donation of $265 started the ball rolling for funds to carry on the Boy Scout work here during the coming year.

The goal has been set at $1,000. John Fortier is the general chairman of the drive committee.

Approximately 30 attended a scout dinner at the National Hotel here last night, at which time the drive for funds was officially opened.

The drive will continue until March 26th. The drive has the support of all civic organizations.

Don't Accept The Resignation

The Supervisors are divided on the question of accepting the resignation of E. B. Dudley, County Welfare Administrator, who resigned suddenly last evening as a result of a disagreement with the Board of Supervisors concerning appointment of an assistant in his office.

It would be a great pity in the view of many citizens, including this writer, if after approximately four years of careful, wise, capable administration of the Welfare Administration, the Supervisors were to accept Mr. Dudley's resignation. The office grows yearly in importance to all those who receive relief and to the tax payers of this county. To put a new person in Mr. Dudley's place will result in losing to the county practically all the value of his experience, proved ability, and careful handling of the many problems which must be solved in the administrators office.

We know of no man who knows Nevada County better than Mr. Dudley, who has devoted more years to its service, both as chairman of the Board of Supervisors and in later years as County Welfare Administrator. His able service in these offices have saved the tax payers thousands of dollars.

We feel strongly that the Board of Supervisors will render this county a disservice if they accept the resignation of Mr. Dudley.

Action Follows Appointment By Board Of Supervisors Of Mary J. Campbell As Assistant In Welfare Office Here

Supervisors Met At Courthouse Today In Special Session To Consider Resignation; Possibility Dudley May Be Induced To Reconsider

The abrupt resignation last night of E. B. Dudley, county welfare agent, resulted today in the calling of an extraordinary session of the board of supervisors.

Board members apparently are reluctant to accept the resignation and this afternoon called at Dudley's home in an effort to induce him to reconsider.

Dudley's resignation followed the appointment by the board yesterday afternoon of Mary Joan Campbell, niece of Supervisor Jay Coughlan, as an assistant in the welfare agent's office.

When the board convened this morning, Supervisor Coughlan said Miss Campbell has resigned, allegedly because of a "cool reception" in the welfare office. The post to which Miss Campbell was appointed pays $75 per month. She was to have filled the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Imogene Henwood.

Dudley, who was chairman of the board of supervisors at the time he was appointed to the welfare agent post four years ago, took the position the supervisors should have consulted him before making the appointment of an assistant in his office.

He said the supervisors had never given him proper cooperation.

Supervisor Frank Rowe stated at this morning's session of the board that the supervisors were "100 per cent to blame" for Dudley's resignation and said that the welfare agent should have been consulted before the selection of an assistant made.

Rowe said the board had "bucked" Dudley at almost every turn, while in the meantime his work piled higher and higher every day as the result of increased demands upon his office.

The board discussed steps this morning for the enlarging of the welfare office and possibly the naming of another assistant in addition to the one to succeed the late Mrs. Henwood.

The present welfare office, on the second floor of the courthouse, is not even sufficiently large to accomodate the present working force.

The supervisors reached a decision to convert the justice court into headquarters for the welfare agent, who has more work than possibly any other county officer, and to transfer Justice of the Peace Gildersleeve's office to the general meeting room on the third floor.

The Selective Service Board office in the general meeting room would be moved to the present janitor's room on the second floor.

Second Monitor Will Be Operated At Relief Hill

Plans are being made at the Relief Hill Hydraulic Mine for the operating of a second monitor.

One giant is already working on a 24 hour basis. The second is expected to be ready for use by the middle of April.

Manager C. E. Clark here yesterday said 20 men are employed at the Relief Hill Mine. He announced the mine has acquired the pipe which had been used in the Malakoff operations years ago.

While the hydraulicking is being carried on at the Relief Hill pit, operations at the Lucky Jane, a gravel tunnel proposition, have been suspended. Work on the Lucky Jane will be resumed after the completion of the hydraulicking season.

Officers Of PTA Will Be Installed At Meeting Tomorrow

The Elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o' clock for a general business session and the installation of new officers.

Mrs. Leland Smith will be the installing officer. The officers to be seated are Mrs. Marian Jones, President; Mrs. Wanda Lageson, first vice president; Mrs. Popovitch, second vice president; Mrs. Jane Tatman, treasurer and Mrs. Helen Berger, secretary.

There will be a demonstration by the Girls Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Pat Jackson, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Odgers. The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Cecil Klee, will give a demonstration.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Kilroy, Mrs. Popovitch, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Schiffner.

Rites Held For Late John Martin Cooper

Funeral services for John M. Cooper, pioneer resident of this district, were conducted at the Holmes Funeral Home yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Nevada City Lodge of Elks.

The organ was played by Mrs. Thomas White. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

The pallbearers for the funeral were:

Charles Graham, William Graham, Cary S. Arbogast, Elwell Goering, Dr. C. W. Chapman and P. G. Scadden.

Mrs. Max Lantz was a visitor in Nevada City this afternoon.

ROTARIANS AND GUESTS HEAR TULLY KNOLES

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, was guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon today. Wives of the members and many guests filled the banquet room of the National hotel.

The Rotary club voted to take out five sustaining memberships in the Boy Scouts organization of this area. The motion to do so was made by Chester Scheemer, member of the local scout council.

Dr. Knoles, past president of Stockton Rotary, and in past years several times a delegate to International Rotary conventions gave a moving account of Rotary's evolution from the small group organized in Chicago by Paul Harris to its present world-wide scope and activity.

At the outset he delivered a gentle rebuke to the clubs of Grass Valley and Nevada City for their attendance records, which fall into the 80s. He stated that in his club with some 145 members, the average over many years has been an attendance of better than 97 per cent.

Rotary, said Dr. Knoles, has come a long way in its evolution from the closed corporation of a few friends which gathered with Paul Harris in 1909 in Chicago. The name itself, as explained to Dr. Knoles by Mr. Harris, merely meant originally that the club met in rotation. The symbolism of Rotary's wheel at that time had little of its modern significance. And beside the president and secretary of Rotary as originally conceived, there was a third officer of which many later day Rotarians have never even heard. This officer's duty was to sit in the ante-room of the meeting place, and as each member entered

(Continued on Page Two)

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

What will our young men, skilled and unskilled, with common school or college educations, who are giving a year of their lives to their country, in military training camps, think of these other men who are staying at home, earning not $30, and found, a month, but $150 to $250 a month, and even with that striking for still higher wages and obstructing their country's effort to defend itself? There is something fundamentally wrong with this picture, and the sooner the labor and political leaders in this country find it out and cure it, the better for the country.

We recall too clearly the tremendous disparity between wages in the army and the wages received by industrial workers during the first world war. All the pensions, bonuses and other favors heaped on the veterans of the first world war, after the war was ended, never equalled the huge benefits received by ship workers, airplane mechanics, and farmers. The fact that the bonanza wages of war days ruined many a good man, does not lessen the injustice done the men in the armed forces.

One million or more men are drafted to serve their country for one year at little wages, while some six or seven million union workers are paid big wages to make the one million effective

(Continued on Page Two)

MINING SUMMARY

Lode Mines

Name	Location	Gen. Manager or Superintendent	No. Men Emp.	Payroll
Newmont		J. R. C. Mann Gen. Manager		
Empire	Grass Valley	J. R. C. Mann	408	61,200
North Star	Grass Valley	M. E. Newlove	300	45,000
Pennsylvania	Grass Valley	William Jeffrey	115	17,250
Zeibright	Bear Valley	R. J. Hendricks	110	16,500
		Gen. Manager Arthur Swanson Superintendent		
Murchie	Nevada City	R. J. Hendricks	40	6,000
Idaho-Maryland		Albert Crase Gen. Manager		
Idaho	Grass Valley	Fred Pinch	497	78,550
Brunswick	Grass Valley	Fred Denton	403	60,450
Bullion	Grass Valley	Howard Dennis	41	6,150
Lava Cap		O. E. Schiffner Gen. Manager		
Central	Nevada City	John Chandler	200	30,000
Banner	Nevada City	John Chandler	131	19,650
Others				
Golden Center	Grass Valley	Wallace Butler	130	19,500
Spring Hill	Grass Valley	C. C. Cushwa	10	1,500
G. Northern	Nevada City	A. M. Hoge	7	1,050
Stockton Hill	Dew Drop	W. R. Woock	28	4,200
Boundary	Grass Valley	Arthur Hellings	11	1,650
Coan	Nevada City	Tom Coan	2	300
Anchoe Erie	Graniteville	Gus Helback	10	1,500
Arctic	Washington	Kemmerer Ex. Co.	14	2,100
Mary Jane	Fall Creek	Robert Beck	2	300
Sadie Dee	Moore's Flat	Carl Larsen	2	300
Sleeping Beauty	Moore's Flat	Clyde Foster	2	300
Baker	Graniteville	Ed Baker	3	450
Greely-Blackman	Newtown	Luke Williams	5	750
Big Pine	Wolf District	W. J. Bathhurst	6	900
Spanish	Washington	D. K. Ribble	4	600

Placer Operations

Omega	Omega	Jack Little	22	3,300
Richter & Sons	North San Juan	William Richter	10	1,500
Relief Hill	Relief Hill	C. E. Clark	20	3,000
Lucky Day	Quaker Hill	Don McGinnis	4	600
Eloro Planet	Steephollow	M. Donnelly	8	1,200
E. New York	Steephollow	S. R. Miller	4	600
Homestake	Burlington Ridge	Wm. Granholm	2	300
Shovel Placers	Columbia Hill	Kaufield	18	2,700
Blue Point	Mooney Flat	Asa Fippin	6	900
Blood	Fall Creek	Bill Blood	2	300
Kennebec	Lake City	Paine Bros.	5	450
Wyandotte	Wolf Creek	N. M. Gibson	6	900
Totals			2,588	$388,200

Lava Cap Cyanide Plant Finest In California; Equipment Includes Twenty-Eight Huge Tanks

What is considered the most modern cyanide plant in California is in operation at the Lava Cap Mines properties.

The cyanide plant is located at the Central Mine of the Lava Cap group. It consists of twenty eight huge steel tanks, ranging from fifty feet in diameter and sixteen feet deep to fourteen feet in diameter and eight feet deep.

The concentrates go through a bull classifier, which separates the finer material from the coarser. The fines go to a huge filter, believed to be the largest at any mine in the state. The filter takes the water from the material, which is in solution and sends it to the cyanide agitation tanks, thence to counter current thickeners and then to a final filter.

The material coming from the last filter has lost virtually all of its gold content in the cyanide solution tanks, where it is precipitated. The cyanide plant tailings are then pumped in two storage reservoirs on a hilltop above the cyanide plant for future recovery processes, if any can be found. The tailings are pumped up the hill to the storage reservoirs.

The plant will handle in excess of twenty five tons of mill concentrates daily and probably could even be operated on a larger tonnage basis.

The plant was designed and built under the supervision of Manager Otto Schiffner and Bert Hardin, mine chemist.

Until the cyanide plant definitely proves it can handle the concentrates, the plant is operating on tailings and flotation middlings with the mill concentrates being shipped to the smelter at Selby.

General Manager Schiffner reports an extensive diamond dril program is under way at the Lava Cap properties by the Mitchel Diamond Drill Company of San Francisco. The diamond drill firm is now running a drill core 1,500 feet southwest of the 800 foot level at the Banner Mine, after completing tests to the east, northeast, north and west. Original contract for 7,000 feet of prospecting granted by the Lava Cap last April was extended in December for an additional 5,000 feet, completion of which is expected within the next month.

Production is being maintained at a steady pace while the drill prospecting is under way, with more than 400 tons of mill ore produced daily.

The Lava Cap a few years ago was virtually a prospect hole. Under the management of Schiffner, it has grown to be the third largest gold producer in the state and employs 300 men.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

Are We A Nation of Fools?

Most Americans, undoubtedly, are still good Americans, who put the welfare of their country ahead of selfish advantage. But there are conditions now existing in this nation which are an affront to every right-thinking citizen. There are conditions which make friendly and enemy powers alike wonder whether we are a nation of fools.

There are thousands of fine American youths in army training camps, giving a year, or possibly two or three years, to their country's service for dollar-a-day wages. There are tens of millions of American taxpayers giving until it hurts to pay for American defense. And yet this country still puts up with strikes and walkouts in vital defense industries, just as France did before her Gethsemane.

There are cheap jurisdictional quarrels between unions, tying up production at a time when lack of production may jeopardize the safety of our nation. There are strikes in aluminum plants, when the government is rationing our limited supply of that metal to protect defense industries. There is a strike in a Bethlehem steel plant which is making artillery parts and ammunition. There are strikes in airplane companies, admittedly provoked by agents of foreign governments—and yet we do nothing. There's the Allis Chalmers strike choking off the manufacture of powder and the building of destroyers. There's the Universal Cyclops strike, stopping the production of fuses. And when these strikes have been settled, new strikes will have been called. Yet America does nothing!

We don't need laws to cope with that situation. We simply need an articulate, outraged public opinion. We just need an expression of what the average man is thinking—a swelling chorus of public indignation against any and every person who lets personal greed and selfishness, or blindness to his country's need, stand in the way of our national welfare. —Contributed.

We Cross The Rubicon

Already, this nation's aid to embattled Britain has been sharply stepped up under terms of the newly-enacted lend-lease bill. Already, Army and Navy bombers, in undisclosed numbers are reported winging their way across the Atlantic. Already, the President of the United States, under the broad grant of powers voted him, is acting with new decisiveness. And whether for good or evil; whether we were for the bill or against it, we have crossed our Rubicon!

It is a fateful decision which we, the people, through our elected representatives have just made. If we have judged aright, we may save ourselves and others with us. If we have judged badly—or if we fail in vigilance now that we have embarked on this perilous journey—we may bring the world down around our ears. We have surrendered some of our freedom, under this bill; make no mistake about it! But we have surrendered it, briefly, in the hope of saving the real substance of freedom permanently. We have yielded it reluctantly, and many of our people are still not sure that we have followed the course of wisdom. During the months ahead, we hope that our national leaders shall show equal reluctance to abuse any of the extraordinary powers granted them. We want no hysteria in America; no curtailment of rights and priviliges, unless that curtailment is essential to our existence as a nation. We simply want to do a job — a job, apparently, which we can't afford not doing—and we don't want to change our form of government in doing it!—Contributed.

Sweat and Sacrifice

Fifteen million American citizens—and some 3,500,000 American business firms—have just finished filing their federal income tax returns. While the total tax on 1940 earnings is still unknown, it is estimated at approximately Three Billion Dollars, the heaviest direct assessment on the people of the United States in all our history as a nation. Nor is that the end; it is simply the beginning. Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau has announced that as soon as he knows the exact amount of current collections he will start to work on new tax proposals.

Eternal vigilance never has been the full price of liberty. Liberty is bought with sweat and sacrifice—and America is making ready to pay the price. Some indication of what it may cost us is given by the announcement that Hitler is taking 72 per cent of all the earnings of the German people to finance his stupendous program of international murder and brigandage. And until this new Napoleon meets his Waterloo, hundreds of people the world over will pay in blood and tears, and sweat and sacrifice, in defense of human liberty.—Contributed.

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COMES THE SPRING FRESHET

Lightning Hits Tree; Limb Falls Through Roof Of Foundry Building

A bolt of lightning struck a tree adjoining the Miners Foundry machine shop yesterday afternoon and one large limb which had been severed by the bolt crashed through the roof of the building.

The lightning cut off the electricity for more than half an hour.

Outside of the hole in the roof of the machine shop no damage was reported. The lightning bolt was felt throughout the city.

The freak storm yesterday afternoon was apparently a "clearing up" thunder and lightning storm. The temperature dropped below 30 degrees last night and today a clear sky and bright sun greeted the city.

Alleged Permanent Injuries Worth $56,500 Sum?

James W. White believes the permanent injuries he alleges he sustained in an automobile accident near Soda Springs last November 8th should be compensated by $56,500.

He alleges in a damage suit filed in the superior court here against Bessie Bourdon Gordon that her negligent driving caused the accident in which White was maimed and disabled for the remainder of his life.

The suit charges the driver was so intoxicated she was unable to properly manage her automobile, causing the car to plunge off the highway and turn over. The plaintiff states he was a guest in the Gordon machine.

Trinity Church School Closes Because Prevalence Of Children's Diseases

Rev. H. Thomas Pateman of Trinity Church announced today that the church school services for the children would be discontinued until the first Sunday in April, and until the second Wednesday in April for the week day Lenten services.

He wishes to inform the children of the church school that all will receive stars for the two Sundays missed, and this will not in any way hinder their attendance record. The afternoon services at four o'clock will be taken care of during the last four Wednesday afternoons in April. Children over ten years of age wishing to earn their scholastic rating for Wednesday afternoon services should be able to write perfectly by the second Wednesday in April the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed, the Twenty third psalm, the Nunc Dimtiis, the Magnificat, and the Hymn Rise Up, O Men of God. Those under ten will be expected to know the first four of these, and those under six the Lord's Prayer and the Twenty-third Psalm.

Vacationing—

Tahoe Forest Engineer and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell are vacationing in the south.

Mr. Weakspine had crawled under the bed when he heard the burglar. After a period of breathless waiting, he felt someone trying to crawl in beside him. "Is that you, Abigail?"

"No," was the answer. "I'm the burglar and I just had a look at her. Move over!"

Dad: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?"

Son: "Yes, Dad, but not with such a straight face."

ROTARIANS AND

(Continued from Page One)

record the business that he had thrown to other members or that he had received from other members. This, said Dr. Knoles, is a long cry from the motto of Rotary today: "He profits most, who serveth best."

The word "International" was added to Rotary when a number of Canadian clubs were formed, but even then, no more than the founder, did Rotarians imagine the world wide spread of the organization.

Dr. Knoles recalled the Rotary International convention in Nice, on the French Riveria, when a great German Rotarian, Otto Fischer, nominated a Frenchman, Maurice duPerry, to be international president. Pandemonium reigned. Cheers roared and flags of all nations waved. And when a Swede made a motion that the nominations be closed, the cheering was resumed for many minutes.

The Rotary district of Italy distributed among the delegates a beautiful brochure bearing the portraits of Victor Emanuel, of Benito Mussolini and of the noted Rotarians of that country.

It was only a little later that German Rotary clubs received a curt note from the government ordering them to dismiss Catholics and Jews from their ranks or disband. The clubs disbanded. In Italy and in all the countries which dictators have overrun, Rotary clubs have disbanded, or have been forcibly discontinued. Yet the Rotary spirit, and adherence to Rotary's code of ethics still continues. For in little Switzerland, when the Rotary club of Zurich meets, there enter visitors from Denmark, Holland, Poland, and other countries now submerged. These men are Rotarians without a club. Their names are never published. No record is kept of their presence there.

So Rotary lives, like a stream that loses itself beneath the surface to reappear again under happier circumstances. For Rotary, declared Dr. Knoles, is a living thing. Its principles will survive and its organization grow. Rotary and Democracy are associated. Rotary cannot exist under totalitarian conditions.

Dr. Knoles will speak this evening at the Nevada City Public Forum. His topic will be: "America and the Far East."

The California Fig Institute, with headquarters in Fresno, has been incorporated and is developing a program for promotion of the fig industry.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

soldiers. How would you correct this injustice? Well, since the present peace time emergency to all intents is only the anti-chamber of war, why not declare a national war emergency, and by government fiat (the President either has or could obtain the power) freeze wages and prices. Why permit either employer or employe to exploit the emergency for selfish reasons.

Would this step do away with individua liberty and free enterprise? It would to a large extent, but any government must secure and exercise centralized powers to prosecute a war successfully. If prices were frozen there would be no reason for demands for increased wages on the part of workers anywhere in this country. The President declares that industry must forego usua profits and all must make sacrifices. He states that there must be no "unnecessary" strikes. Is any strike necessary while the country girds itself rapidly for possible war? Or is "unnecessary" one of those weasel words that Theodore Roosevelt so heartily scorned? And who shall judge, if the word is used properly, which strike is necessary and which is unnecessary?

The fact of course is, that there should be no strkies, no lockouts, no labor controversy resulting in stoppage of work, that hampers our defense program, or delays delivery of war materials. In a large sense no activity of any kind, except possibly a few luxury industries, can escape a relationship to our total defense effort.

We read that the President is about to name an eleven member board to mediate labor disputes. As we understand it, there is to be a "cooling off period." Strikes will not be outlawed, they will be postponed for a definite period, and the problem debated by an eleven-man board. We hope it will work. But we submit that the Office of Production Management would work better if there were fewer members and one head. With eleven members of the national mediation board, or whatever it will be called, there will be set up a debating agency of the government, with final power in the hands of the President, who just does not like to exercise power in anything affecting labor.

The mediation committee will act as a buffer state between the President and red-hot labor issues, to be sure, but will it bring peace between labor and industry? And over all there will still be the trail of the serpent, i. e. the National Labor Relations Board and its biased, prejudiced rulings. For there is no present prospect of amending the Wagner Act, and it will be in full force and effect regardless of what an eleven-man mediation board may do.

The Administration has receded from its first pronouncement, that social gains need not be sacrificed in this crisis, though the recession is more by implication than by a direct about-face. The President calls for sacrafice from all. But who makes the greatest sacrifice in every war? It is the workers. From the few wealthy much is taken of their accumulated wealth, but from workers is so many weeks or months of their productive labor. In Germany the weathy no longer exist, except as corrupt politics have made a few members of the Nazi party, wealthy. Of the German national income, the government takes 72 per cent. All but a tiny fraction of it comes from the workers. In England much the same condition obtains.

The worker in any war, either in a democracy or a dictatorship pays for the major cost of war with his labor. He gives some months of his labor year, the time depending on the tax rate, to his country. The soldier, in this case gives a whole year to his country. The root of the problem, especially for democracies is: To equalize the tax burden so that all contribute, proportionately of what they have, to the cause. In time of peace this result of the tax system is roughly approximated. But it is even more imperative to do so in times of war, or near war. For nothing rankles in the hearts of free men more than injustice.

"Mary," said the mistress, "see if that large plum cake in the oven is baked yet. Just stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean."

In a few moments Mary returned, beaming.

"The knife came out wonderfully clean," she said, "so I stuck all the other dirty knives in, too."

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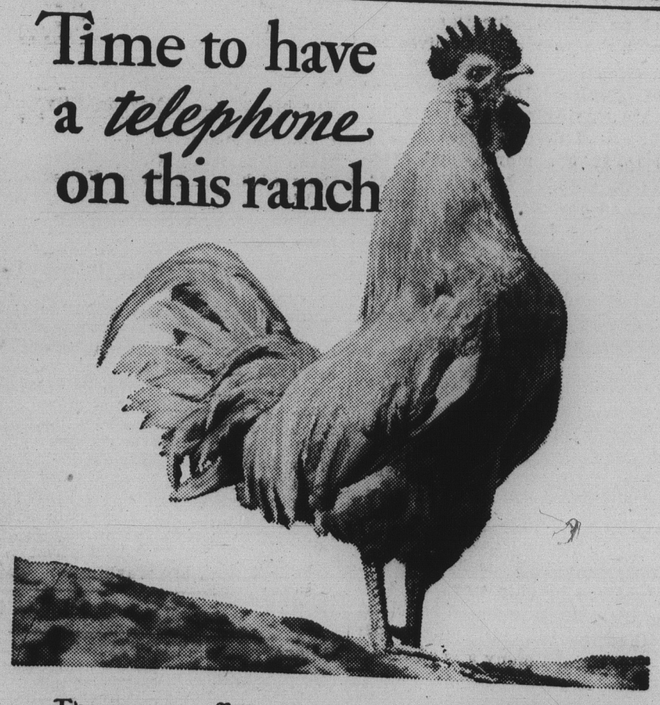

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STATE GUARD OF 5000 NOT TO CARRY ARMS

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—(UP)—Everyone in the newly formed California State Guard will not carry a rifle, it was revealed today by Acting Adjutant General Joseph O. Donovan.

The plan is to have 5,000 uniformed but unarmed members of the guard for specialized service, in addition to the approximately 5,000 riflemen who will be trained. The guard is taking the place of the national guard.

One of the groups in the new division will be a mosquito fleet of private power boats owned and operated by sportsmen in coast cities.

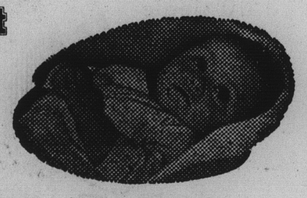
Other unarmed groups will include a fire fighting division for the protection of forests; a highway division for gathering information, protecting highways and keeping the highways open for military use in emergency; motorcycle scouts of youths not yet of military age, a women and girls division for first aid and a radio division of more than 100 young amateur radio operators who have short wave equipment and are accessible in an emergency.

Donovan indicated Gov. Olson had approved the tentative plans.

Lives In Celio Home—

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis are now making their home at the Celio Apartments on Boulder Street.

Health-You Bet



And here's the way he stays that way— This newcomer gets plenty of Bret Harte Dairy's good, rich, pure milk—the milk that wins the first prize, a Gold Medal every year at the State Fair.

Bret Harte Dairy
PHONE 77 NEVADA CITY

NYA YOUTH LEARN TO HANDLE TOOLS OF DEFENSE

NYA Youth Get Work Experience In Radio Shops

As part of its National Defense program the NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION is enlarging its radio shop program in California. These shops give young men work experience in construction and operation of radio equipment to fit them for employment in defense agencies. The pictures above show NYA youth at work on radio devices. Upper left, a youth worker operates a communication set on board ship at the NYA resident project in Long Beach. Upper right, at the United States Army's Sacramento Air Depot, an NYA worker tests and adjusts the radio compass of a training plane. Lower left, youths on the San Francisco radio project practice transmitting and receiving code messages. Lower right, young men construct intercommunication systems at the Los Angeles NYA radio shop. Preparations are nearing completion for the establishment of new shops at Fresno, Riverside, Visalia, San Luis Obispo, and Oakland.

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
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Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

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Union Building Broad Street
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MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

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Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Onotomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

Nevada City Church News

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven. —Charles Stanford

I would not give one moment of heaven for all the joy and riches of the world, even if it lasted for thousands and thousands of years.
—Martin Luther

Because God is ever present, no boundary of time can separate us from Him, and the heaven of His presence; and because God is Life, all Life is eternal.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Heaven means to be one with God. Confucius

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God. —Pascal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services at 114 Boulder St., every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A testimonal meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at eight p. m.

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson Sermon will be read Sunday, March 23, on the subject "Matter."

The Golden Text will be: "All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness there of is as the flower of the field: the grass withereth, the flower fadeth: because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it" (Isiah 40: 6, 7.) Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 46: 1, 2: "God is our refuge and strength, very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator. 'He uttered His voice, the earth melted.' This Scripture indicates that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit' '(pp. 491, 97.)

Reckless drivers are punished by death in Russia, says news item. In other words when a driver loses his head over there he loses it permanently.

BETHANY CHURCH

We have felt for a long time the need of two mid-week services. The scripture says, "Assemble yourselves together, and so much the more as ye see the day approaching." We feel those days are very close when the Lord Jesus Christ will return, and we are inviting all those interested in the gospel to meet with us at our new schedule. The new mid-week schedule is: Tuesday 7:30 p. m. and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly and Father Edward Williams will have charge of the services.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL TO SING EASTER HYMNS

Fifth Sunday in Lent.

4 p. m. Chidren's Lenten service. The children are studying the hymns of the church for Lent. Every child with perfect attendance and scholastic rating will earn a gold star pin.

7 p. m. Litany with address. The Rev. H. Thomas Pateman is to deliver the fourth of a series of Lenten talks. The music is to be led by the vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey and with Miss Mary Libbey at the organ.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Special music. Sermon "The Men of Unconquerable Spirit."

Epworth League 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Song service for ten minutes. Sermon "Christian Propaganda."

Week events—Orchestra practice Monday at 7 p. m. John Blamey, conductor Bible study and prayer hour 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Christian Service meeting Wednesday aternoon. Young people's prayer hour.

Customer—"I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday."

Salesman—"Fine! Now tell me, what was the dominating thing that made you decide to buy it?"

Custimer—"My wife."

CRISIS IN CHINA FOR CHRISTIANS

By ELIZABETH C. PATEMAN

Everywhere we see posters, read articles, hear requests for aid to help our Chinese friends. Incidents like the following no doubt inspire this zeal.

With all the insolence and hatred of an angry conqueror, the leader of the invading troops swaggered before the humble little Christian church in the Chinese town of Chuho.

"Who is the Christian minister here?" he demanded. A slim figure in a blue gown stepped forward. "I am," he said. His church was filled with people who had fled there for refuge, shepherded by him, the Reverend Fung Meitsen. While these wretched persons looked on, they say their priest arrested by the arrogant officer.

The Christan minister was taken to prison, and within a short time was shot.

This is the letter Mr. Fung wrote from prison to his bishop just before he was executed.

My dear Bishop Roots:

I write reverently to you at this time. I have been seized. The chairman said to me: "You are a preacher of the Gospel and therefore you are one of the corrupt gentry. He would not let me plead my cause. They have condemned me to be shot.

"I have perfect peace in my heart. Bishop, I want you to think of me as giving my life a sacrifice for the sake of the Gospel. For my aged father and my wife and my two younger sons, I ask that you take them under your special care. As for the other things I would like to tell you, I am not given opportunity.

This letter now knocks at your door to ask after your wefare."

Respectfully presented,
FUNG MEITSEN."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

8:30 Holy Communion.

10:00—Church school.

11:15—Morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. Carl Libbey will direct the choir with Miss Mary Libbey at the organ.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

California's 1940 mineral production totalled $343,536,000 only two per cent below 1939, despite a seven per cent drop in value of petroleum output.

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Milan T. Malcolm Funeral Services Held

Rev. Robert Carrington of the Bethany Church officiated at the final rites at the Holmes Funeral Home yesterday morning for Milan T. Malcolm, 79. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips sang Lead Kindly Light and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Carrington sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. The organ was played by Mrs. Carrington.

The pallbearers were:

C. W. Malcolm, Guy Malcolm, Archie Malcolm, James Malcolm, Charles Schroyer and Alfred Schroyer.

DOCTORS CARRY OUT BOMB

LONDON (UP) — At the risk of their lives, two young doctors saved a London hospital when a bomb fell in the isolation ward without exploding. Placing the bomb in a portable bathtub, which they padded with sacking they carried it to a neighboring field.

Get your lacards: "For Rent", "For Sale", "No Trespassing" and "Rooms For Rent" at the Nugget Office

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Washington Road, in Nevada Township, Nevada County, California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit: NEVADA CITY BOTTLING WORKS; and that my place of residence is situated at Red Dog Road, Nevada City, Nevada County, California.

Dated: March 4, 1941.

M. F. SMART.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF NEVADA, ss.

On this 4th day of March, 1941, before me VERNON STOLL, a notary public in and for said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared M. F. SMART, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

VERNON STOLL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

(Seal)

Endorsed: Filed, March 4, 1941.
R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
By: R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27.

DON'T HESITATE, STRIKE! UNCLE WILL FEED YOU

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

"Don't hesitate to strike; Uncle will feed you."

When the strike of lemon pickers in the Ventura County citrus belt was called recently, that pledge of financial aid from Uncle Sam, constantly reiterated by union leaders and strike agitators, was one of the most persuasive arguments used to bring about a general walkout.

Organizers of the strike were most explicit in their instructions. Workers were told to congregate in large groups at the local offices of the SRA, the County Welfare Department and the State Employment Commission—and not to leave until they were put on the relief rolls.

And a few days later, State Relief Administrator Ralph J. Wakefield, testifying before the joint legislative committee investigating abuses in relief administration, admitted that hundreds of the Ventura strikers already had been certified for relief. Strike leaders had made good on their boast that "Uncle will feed you!"

The same legislatuve investigating committee heard farmers and farm representatives from Ventura County denounce "relief for the purpose of encouraging and supporting a strike condition." The farmers bluntly (and correctly) charged that as taxpayers they are being forced to finance the strikes against themselves— which if successful, would put many of them out of business.

There can be no doubt of the credibility of the growers who presented the facts of the Ventura County situaton to the legislative committee of inquiry. Among them were Cecil Foster, chairman of the Ventura County Lemon Growers Commitee; E. C. Kimbal, grower and packer and vice president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and former Senator Walter Duval of Ventura. In fact, relief administrator Wakefield sought to justify the procedure, rather than to deny it, saying that he was complying with the policy laid down by State Relief Commission, which he summarized as follows:

"Examine each individual case on its merits, determine need and eligibility, and if there is no record of the applicant having refused SUITABLE employment, give him relief."

The State Employment Commission, said Mr. Wakefield, determined whether or not relief applicants had refused "suitable employment." Finally, Mr. Wakefield testified, the State Employment Commission would not certify any applicant for work on a ranch or in an industry where strike conditions prevailed.

The testimony was so startling that Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville one of the members of the investigating committee, finally exclaimed: "Let's abolish the employment service!" And Mr. Seawell, it should be noted, has been a member of organized labor for years and has long been its champion in the halls of the legislature.

Some 3000 pickers walked out in the Ventura County lemon strike, tying up not only picking but also halting work in the cooperative packing plants. If all of the strikers were certified for relief, the investigating committee was told the cost to the taxpayers would be $100.000 a month. And it was also testified that this would likely become a permanent cost, as migrant workers, anxious for employment, were willing to take the strikers' jobs. A great share of that cost, of course, would be borne by farmers, while the remainder would be paid by other citizens who were not parties to the strike and had not been consulted concerning it.

It is reported that the legislature, incensed at this practice of using public funds to finance private labor wars, will enact stringent legislation, defining and restricting the powers of the relief administration to give relief to persons who voluntarily quit their employment. And certainly it is to be hoped that the legislature will do so, for the present practice is a flagrant abuse of public power which is tantamount to misuse of public funds.

While wage demands were the ostensible cause of the Ventura strike, the actual objective, as many of the labor organizers frankly admitted, was "unionization of the citrus industry." Under the contract proposed by the strike leaders, any union employe in the industry would have the right to refuse to work with non-union employees. In other words, the strikers were seeking to drive the opening wedge for a closed shop contract.

California farmers, knowing that closed shop conditions would put them completely at the mercy of city labor bosses, with no understanding of farm problems or care for farm costs, are, for the most part, bitterly opposed to attempts to give labor unions the whip hand over their industry. But apart from the merits of that controversy, the man who quits his job of his own free will certainly has no right to support from the working men and women of California who must foot the bill for relief costs.

NUGGET ADS PAY

DEFENSE FUND SPENT IN STATE MAY CUT TAXES

SACRAMENTO, March 20. — As billions of dollars for American and British defense pour into California and spread out over the state in increased payrolls and stimulated business, the California legislature for the first time in a decade is debating what to do with an estimated surplus at the end of the biennium. The state tax yield is directly geared to business volume.

Most conservative estimate of the California surplus of the next biennium is that of Governor Olson at $11,000,000 and the most optimistic is that of Assemblyman Frederick F. Houser at $40,000,000.

What to do—cut taxes or wipe out deficits?

Back of the debate is the record breaking backlog of aircraft orders, now in excess of $1,277,446,000 distributed among such major California plants as those of Consolidated, Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrop, Ryan and Vultee. Backlog orders from Britain and the United States.

Total national defense figures for contracts actually signed show that California is leading the nation with her aircraft and ship building industries, according to a survey by the Aircraft Information Bureau. Following California are New Jersey and New York.

Pacific Coast representative of the Office of Production Management in San Francisco announced that contracts actually signed, not merely awarded, since July 1, 1940, amount to $1,224,521,494. These figures do not include orders from Britain, nor contracts awarded but not signed. Still conservative, but including contracts awarded and not signed is the estimate of the California State Chamber of Commerce which sets the state's Federal defense outlay to date at $1,505,588,794.

Estimates vary, but most legislators are convinced that the new defense money, filtering into the state treasury through taxes on incomes, gasoline, corporate franchises and banks will lift revenues above estimated requirtments, if the present tax structure is maintained. While the governor is in favor of maintaining the present structure to cut state deficits, Speaker Gordon H. Garland represents a group in the legislature who believe in cutting taxes with the new defense money.

'Deficits are a good thing," Garland said. "I believe in view of the fact that there is certain to be enormously increased revenue from sales tax due to defense projects, that we should help offset increased federal taxes caused by this defense program by lowering our tax structure in California whenever it can be done safely without crippling and essential state functions."

Actual breakdown of contracts already let in the entire state, according to the Office of Production Management, is $576,759,000 for the army; $617,454,000 for the navy; $14,766,000 for federal works agencies; $4,766,000 for the Maritime Commission and $10,732,000 for housing.

That these figures are extremely conservative is indicated by the fact that contracts awarded, but some of them not signed yet, for the Maritime Commission are given at $4,766,000, when actually according to the California Chamber of Commerce, work is proceeding on $7,000,000,000 worth of shipbuilding in the San Francisco area and elsewhere.

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SAUER KRAUT JUICE No. 2 can Libbys	9c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No 2 cans Del Monte	7c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No 2 cans 2 Town House	15c
MILK Cherub tall cans 4 for	25c
COFFEE Airway lb pkg 2 for	25c
COFFEE plain or drip lb cans	21c
2 lb cans	40c

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LAUNDAY SOAP giant bars 3 for P & G	10c
DASH 35 oz pkg Gran. soap	21c
DREFT large 8¾ oz pkg for washing fine things	21c
CIGARETTES pkg of 20 2 for Kool	27c
IXL TAMALES 7¾ oz tins Not boneless	9c
TEA ½ lb pkg 25c 1 lb pkg Canterbury	49c
CORN No. 2 cans Country Home Fancy or G. B. cream style	11c
JELL WELL Reg pkg 3 for puddings or Fruit Gelatines all flavors	11c
PEAS No 2 cans 2 for Sugar Belle Fancy Sweet sifted	23c

KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb loaf American Brick or Velveeta	49c
WHITE MAGIC Bleacher qt. bot.	9c
SU PURB large 23 oz pkg	16c
Ex. large 50 oz pkg Gran Soap	32c
SALAD OIL Mayday quart cans	33c
BEER 12 oz cans 4 for Brown Derby	32c
KLEENEX Box 150	10c
box of 500 2 for Sanitary Tissues	55c
MARGARINE lb carton Sunnybank	10c
HERSHEY BARS reg 5c bars 3 for	10c
GRAPEJUICE Pint bottle	21c
Quart bottle	39c
CARNATION OATS 3 lb pkg	18c
EXTRACT VANILLA 4 oz bottle Westag	10c

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SAFEWAY

MINING NEWS OF NEVADA COUNTY

Fourteen Employed At Arctic Mine, Washington

Approximately 20 tons of ore per day is being milled at the Arctic Mine in the Washington district. Fourteen men are employed. The mine is being operated by the Kemmerer Development Company.

The ore is treated in a ball mill. Some of the ore reportedly runs as high as $60 per ton.

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Hydraulic Miners Voice Opposition To Debris Bill

Believe Legislation Would Ultimately Stop All Mining

Members of the California Hydraulic Mining Association are unalterably opposed to the passage of Assembly Bill No. 206, dealing with the pollution of water by mining operations, on the grounds that such legislation would ultimately stop all mining in California.

A resolution opposing the bill was unanimously adopted by association members at the last meeting after Colonel Warren T. Hannum, head of the debris commission, said that "if California passes a bill like that it would not be playing fair with the federal government."

Expanding his charge, Colonel Hannum pointed out that the government constructed the present debris dams, expecting to be repaid by the mine operators out of charges for the storage of hydraulic mining tailings. Legislation halting hydraulicing would prevent the government from collecting its money, he declared.

After the regular business session of the association, Bruce McDonald, executive secretary of the state mining board, gave a brief outline of the work of his organization and stated that the board hopes to be of major assistance to the mining industry of the state. He urged all mine operators to feel free to lay their problems before the board.

The board, he said, is now seeking an opinion from the attorney general as to its authority to direct the policies of the state division of mines.

One of the major aims of the group at present, McDonald said, is to secure a mineral survey of Northern California and possibly the southern part of the state. In this connection, he asserted that there are sufficient manganese and chrome deposits in Northern California to warrant construction of a smelter in the area if cheaper power were available.

McDonald also states that he has hopes the United States Senate will exempt gold from the excess profits tax law.

The April meeting of the association will be held in Colfax on the 12th, at which time the nominating committee will submit its report. Election will take place in May and the new officers will be seated in June.

During the dinner which preceded the meeting, Colonel Hannum was presented with a large cake honoring him on his birthday. Mrs. Hannum was made an honorary member of the group by resolution and all miners present agreed to contribute small quantities of gold from their properties to be used in making her a pin bearing the association insignia

Colonel Hannum Honored By Association Members

MINING A GAMBLE?

Engineer Claims Industry Can Be Safest Of Investments

"Capital that might be invested in mining is often detoured to other fields by that often-repeated phrase: 'Mining is a Gamble.' Mining today, is one of the safest of investments when conducted in modern, business-like manner with a full knowldge of all pertinent facts including the physical evidence of the extent and value of the ore deposit."

That's the statement of Charles A. Isham, geophysical engineer, who states if approached in a scientific and intelligent manner, the hazards of the mining industry may be reduced to a minimum and profits made reasonably sure. Engineer Isham, whose father is a Grass Valley pharmacist, says:

"Mining has been slow to give up the old time-honored methods of the 49'ers and to adopt more modern methods. Scientific research in the realms of metal mining has now reduced hazards, lowered costs, and increased production. There are still many who are intrigued into mining by the romantic appeal of the old days when fortunes were found on the surface of the ground, and who do not seem to understand that mining is now a very highly specialized business, requiring highly trained and experienced men who have spent as much time in study and preparation for their profession as those who have taken up the professions of medicine and law.

"A doctor should be consulted for medical advice, a lawyer for legal advice, and a mining engineer for mining advice—always bearing in mind that there are quacks shysters, and fakers in all professions and businesses. The old days of the Indian medicine man, the street-corner faker, the lightening rod agent, and the divining rod have passed, but they are still with us in a more respectable-appearing guise. The thoughtful observer will readily recognize their methods as vendors of worthless mining ventures, and the modern cousins of the divining rod loudly bally-ho their wares. The parasites of business and industry make very good use of that peculiar trait of human nature which has alway made it easy for mankind to believe anything to be true which he would like to believe to be true.

"The days of forty-nine have passed and all the more readily discovered outcrops and gravel deposits have long since been acquired or worked out. With the passing of time the entire country's surface has been tramped over by prospectors who looked for outcrops or any other evidence or trace that would lead them to an ore deposit or lava-covered channel. Sources of authority inform us that less than 5 per cent of the mineral wealth of our country has been discovered. The other 95 per cent lies hidden under the surface of our mountains and valleys with no visible evidence of its existence.

"The increasing usefulness of the geologist and the geophysicist to the mining industry in recent years demands that consideration be given this subject. The geologist is employed to determine the position of formations in which ore should occur and the geophysicist to determine where ore does occur."

Murchie Mine's Poor Showing May Result In Shut Down Of Property During Coming Year

Nevada Cityans learned with regret this week in the report of the Empire-Star Mines Company, Ltd., that the prospects are so poor at the Murchie Mine the company may be forced to close the property.

The report revealed the company lost $128,270 at the Murchie during 1940.

"Two small veins were encountered in the long crosscut to the North Banner," the report stated, "containing sufficient payable ore to warrant development which has been rather disappointing to date, indicating a yield of a few thousand tons of ore. Some additional development is being done. Leasers mined, during the year, 3,873 tons from which the North Star mill recovered 0.711 ounces of gold and 2.50 ounces of silver per ton.

"However, the probabilities are that this mine will have to be permanently abandoned during the current year. Its development and operation during 1940 involved a direct loss of $128,270."

The report sets forth the development work being carried on at the Zeibright Mine has indicated the existence of at least 2,000 tons of ore per vertical foot of depth at a reasonable expectancy for the future production of the property. Whenever milling starts again at the Zeibright production of 1,000 tons of ore per day will be possible. The report states several methods to overcome the tailings problem, which resulted in the closing of the mill a year ago, are under study.

The Zeibright employs 110 men while 40 men are at work at the Murchie.

Shaft Development Continues At G. V. Boundary Property

Shaft development at the Boundary Mine in Grass Valley has passed the 720 foot depth. The excessive flow of water encountered recently is reported to be well under control following installation of a new electric pump and replacement of one of two original compressed air pumps by an additional electric pump.

Phil Dowd is superintendent of the Boundary. Arthur Hellings recently resigned the superintendency because of ill health.

The Boundary has a good production record. It was acquired more than a year ago by John N. Becker, internationally known mining engineer and Newmont Mining Corporation official.

Employment Increases At Pennsylvania Mine

The resumption of work on the Pennsylvania veins at the Pennsylvania-Dannenborge Mine in Browns Valley has resulted in an increase in the number of men employed at the property.

The men now employed at the Pennsylvania totals 65. The Pennsylvania is one of three mines owned by the Empire-Star Mines, Ltd., which are managed from New York by R. J. Hendricks.

Two Cent Dividend Declared By Lava Cap

The directors of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation, meeting in Ansonia, Conn., declared a dividend of two cents per share payable March 31st to stockholders of record March 20th.

The company operates the Central and Banner Mines in this district.

Shovel Placers Worked By Dry Land Method

Dry land operations are being carried on at the Shovel Placers Mine near Columbia Hill. Eighteen men are employed in the work. Besides reworking the old hydraulic mine tailings, virgin gravel is being mined.

H. W. McKinley has severed his relationships with the McKinley and Kaufield Company, operators of the property.

Subscribe for the Nugget

Local Man Designs Concentrates Feeder For Argonaut Mine

The Miners Foundry here recently completed a concentrates feeder for the Argonaut Mine mill in Jackson. The feeder, powered by an electric motor, is set to feed 1,000 pounds of concentrates per hour.

A similar machine was built at the foundry here for the Central Eureka Mine at Sutter Creek. One of the chief advantages of the machine is that the feeding is automatic at a specified rate of seed.

D. S. Bonebrake of the Miners Foundry staff was the designer of the machine.

Ill Health Will Force Hydraulic Miners Treasurer To Resign

Because of ill health, George McAulay, Auburn banker, who has served as treasurer of the California Hydraulic Mining Association since its organization, will not be able to accept the position again.

This will be universally regretted among the hydraulic mining fraternity because McAulay's work for the industry has been outstanding.

Here From Relief Hill—

Claude Clark, manager of the Relief Hill Hydraulic Mine, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday.

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CLARK GABLE IN COMRADE X COMES SUNDAY

With Clark Gable cast in another adventuring action role as an American newspaperman in Russia, and Hedy Lamarr playing her first slambang comedy part as a Moscow lady street car "motorman" "Comrade X" opens at the Nevada Theatre for an engagement Sunday.

Every scene, every situation and every line of dialogue is played for hilarious laughs, Gable's reporter, like most movie newspapermen, appears on the surface to be a dope, a bit nutty. In the end, they find themselves in the Kremlin dungeon, followed by a riotous escape in a Russia army tank.

The big surprise of the film is Miss Lamar, who changes type radically to run the gamut of comedienne assignments. She has a chair throwing rough and tumble fight with Gable one with another girl.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ORZALLI—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, March 16, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Orzalli, a son.

KEMPER—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, March 17, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemper, a son.

KAN—In Nevada City, March 17, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kan, a son.

JANES—In Ann Arbor, Mich., March 11, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janes, formerly of Nevada City, a son.

RAMM—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, March 18, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ramm of Camptonville, a son.

SCOTT—In San Francisco, March 18, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott, formerly of Nevada City, a daughter.

KEEFER—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, March 17, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Keefer, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

STEVENS - MULHOLLAND — In Nevada City, March 18, 1941, to Richard Charles Stevens, 22, and Mary Elizabeth Mulholland, 18, both of Nevada City.

STEPHENS-MARSHALL — In Reno, Nev., March 17, 1941, to Jim F. Stehens, 23, of Nevada City and Catherine Marshall, 19, of Michigan.

LOTZ-LOTZ — In Reno, Nevada, March 19, 1941, to Charles A. Lotz, over 21, and Katie C. Lotz, over 21, both of Nevada City.

DIVORCE

DYMOND—In Nevada City, March 19, 1941, Camille M. Dymond against William R. Dymond; suit filed; ground, extreme cruelty.

Aged Man Found Dead After He Failed To Follow Customary Habit

Funeral services are pending here for John West, 77, who was found dead in a cabin at the Coan ranch Tuesday. The deceased was the father of John G. West, who is associated in the operation of the Coan Mine.

West was found dead by Thomas Coan, who investigated after the deceased had failed to follow his usual custom of picking up the mailbags left by the stage driver.

West was a retired shoe merchant.

The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city.

FAIR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

The directors of the 17th Agricultural District, which sponsors the Nevada County Fair, will meet in Grass Valley tonight with H. F. Sofge, and U. S. N. Johnson of this city in attendance.

SUFFERS ANKLE FRACTURE

Lloyd Dunlap, freshman at the Nevada City High School, suffered a fractured ankle yesterday while engaged in physical education.

The injured youth was treated by Dr. Bernard W. Hummelt.

Nevada Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

You'll Find Out — With Kay Kyser and his inimitable band. A musi-comedy of melody, mystery and mirth. The Old Professor himself with the Bogey Boys appears in a chiller-thriller spiced with hot tunes. Plus MARCH OF TIME.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Honeymoon For Three — Ann Sheridan and Geo. Brent in their hilarious best cut capers in this tremendous farce. Plus BANK DICK featuring W. C. Fields who never falls to wow 'em.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Comrade X — With Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in a Russian nawspaper comedy by Ben Hecht. Hhe most riotious love comedy since "Ninochka." She bites, kicks and socks him. So it must be love.

GOLD PRODUCTION FOR 1940 INCREASES AT IDAHO MINES

The Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation properties produced 129,309 ounces of gold during 1940, compared to a production of 115,001 in 1939.

This is shown in the annual report of the directors of the corporation, sent to stockholders this week.

"The recovered value of company production before mint charges was $4,549,932, from a head value of $4,732,211," the report read, "resulting in tailings loss of $182,729, or 44.8 cents per ton. The average recovery value of company ore was $11.19."

The report states the Idaho Maryland properties is in excellent position to maintain the present output of ore with more ore in prospect than at any previous time.

Dividends declared by the company during 1940 totaled $1,073,251.

One of the principal moves made by the Idaho-Maryland during the year was the acquisition of the Bullion Mine.

NEVADA CITY PAIR CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Lawyer of Nevada City spent Sunday in Colfax at the home of their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hoffner where other members of the family gathered to celebrate the Lawyers 50th wedding anniversary.

Jay E. Lawyer married Catherine Thompson in Redding on March 18, 1891 and for many years made their home at American Flat, El Dorado County where Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer was born and where his father, a pioneer store keeper, knew and talked to the discoverer of gold, James Marshall.

About fourteen years ago they moved to Smartsville where Lawyer was employed until he retired six years ago when they went to Nevada City to make their home.

The four children born to this couple are Mrs. William Mayhew of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Mrs. Phil Hoffner of Colfax, Archie Lawyer of Lotus and P. J. Lawyer of Sacramento.

Dinner was served at Sleepy Hollow where tables were decorated with candles, spring flowers and nut cups carrying out the golden color scheme. Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Lawyer of Nevada City, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawyer of Lotus, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lawyer of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hoffner of Colfax, Miss Betty Roberts, Bob Gilkey and Charles Thompson of Marysville, Miss Betty Davis of Roseville, Miss Lilly Visman of Sacramento, Raymond Lawyer of Cohvallis, Ore., and Richard Thompson of Sacramento.

Miss Betty Olsen Will Wed Richard Stevens Here Sunday

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulholland Olsen, employed at Cain's Auto Court and Richard Charles (Dick) Stevens, popular local young man, will take place at the St. Canice Catholic Church here Sunday at 2 p. m. The ceremony will be performed by Father Edward Williams.

Miss Gloria Marshall of Albany will be the bridesmaid and Carl Stedger will act as the best man.

The bride to be is a graduate of the local high school, where she was active in student affairs and one of the most popular members of the student body.

Stevens, employed at the Zeibright Mine, was a star athlete at the local high school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens.

HAPPY NEWS

The Nugget is happy to report Scotch Broom is blooming. The beautiful yellow flower, which dots the countryside in this vicinity and North San Juan, is expected to be in full bloom within a few weeks.

Annually scores of motorists drive from the valley regions to this city and North San Juan to see the Scotch Broom in bloom.

P. G. E. TO SET UP POWER PLANT AT NARROWS DAM

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company announced today that equipment is to be ordered at once for a new 10,000 kilowatt hydro-electric generating plant at the Upper Narrows Dam on the Yuba River. The dam, built by the California Debris Commission, is near Smartville, 25 miles northeast of Marysville. Issuance of a license covering the installation of the plant has been authorized by the Federal Power Commission. Actual construction work is to begin in the immediate future, and the plant is expected to be ready for operation by the end of 1942.

The company also announced that orders had been placed for an additional 44,000 kilowatt steam generating unit to be installed at its new Oleum plant in Contra Costa County, doubling the plant's capacity.

It is estimated that the cost of these two plants will approximate $6,000,000. According to President James B. Black, their construction will eliminate necessity for building certain smaller plants originally included in the company's program for new production and transmission equipment. This program, initiated two years ago, calls for a total investment of approximately $60,000,000. It is designed to provide a dry-year system capacity of 1,680,000 kilowatts in 1944. Maximum demand on the company:s system in 1940 was 1,125,700 kilowatts.

"Various estimates of the growth of load in the territory served by the Company in Northern and Central California have been made by federal and state agencies and by our own engineering forces." said President Black. "Our program will provide sufficient capacity to serve the maximum load anticipated in any of these estimates during the next four years.

"The company has offered to make a firm contract immediately for purchase in 1945 of two thirds of the average output of the Shasta plant of the Central Vally Water Project. The remaining one third of the output of this plant is expected to be used to operate the Central Valley pumping plants. The company now has available, or under construction, sufficient steam generating capacity to supply the necessary dry year standby reserve for the Shasta plant as well as the hydro plants on its own system."

City Council Will Be Requested To Sponsor WPA Rrecreational Project

The city council at its next meeting will be requested by the Nevada City Coordinating Council to ask Works Progress Administration officials to make a recreational survey in this city with a view of obtaining a summer recreational WPA project here.

This was decided upon at a meeting of the council here yesterday afternoon with WPA officials and members of nearly every organization in this city.

District Director Eldredge Farnsworth of the WPA was present. He said the recreational projects are supported 75 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent by the city government.

Mrs. E. T. Bonner, president of the coordinating council, and Fred Garrison, secretary, will appear before the city council requesting the sponsorship of the project.

Recovering At Hospital—

Mike Kilroy, who was seized with a heart attack in front of the postoffice here Tuesday, is recovering at the county hospital, where he was taken by the Holmes ambulance service.

Nevada City Airport Will Be Improved For CPT Courses

A group of Nevada City and Grass Valley civic boosters inspected the Nevada City Airport yesterday afternoon to determine what improvements may be needed at the field to comply with the federal requirements necessary for inaugurating a Civilian Pilot Training school for the Twin Cities.

The men also inspected a proposed airport site near the Spring Hill Mine and one at Alta Hill. After the inspection trip it was unanimously agreed the Nevada City Airport would be the most suitable for the project and the efforts of the two cities will be concentrated on improving the local airport.

The group included Mayor Ben Hall, Guerdon Ellis, Bert Foreman, Dwight Steele, H. F. Sofge, Darrel DeNeal, H. P. Birkenbine and Charles Gilmore of this city; Dr. Oscar Lang, Clifford DeBerry and Tom Owens of Grass Valley.

After the inspection of the Nevada City Airport, Birkenbine, engineer for the Tahoe National Forest, estimated it would cost approximately $2,300 to level the field and put the 3,000 runway in good condition. A similar amount would be required if the runways were lengthened and widened.

As the local airport is municipally owned, it is possible federal funds can be secured for the improvements.

The Civilian Pilot Training course will be sponsored jointly by the Nevada City and Grass Valley Chambers of Commerce. A committee composed of Ellis, Foreman, Steele and Sofge was named by President Foreman of the local chamber to work in conjunction with the Grass Valley committee, headed by Dr. Lang.

The interest shown in the CPT course was demonstrated when 90 attended a preliminary meeting in Grass Valley Tuesday night, at which time the plans for the course were outlined. A similar meeting is to be held at the Hennessy School Auditorium in Grass Valley tonight.

Clampers Will Meet On April Fools' Day

On April Fool's Day the hewgag will sound calling together the William Bull Meek Chater of the Ancient Order of E Clampus Vitus brethren.

The clan will meet in the National Hotel here. It is the annual meeting of the Clampers and new officers will be elected.

ON NEW MEXICO TRIP

J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest, left yesterday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where his uncle, William R, Morton, was injured in an automobile accident.

Rafferty will drive Morton to Watsonville, where he will convalesce at the home of relatives. The local man will return here in about a week.

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COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—with self-computing Timer and electric clock, Minute-Minder and Selector Switch for connecting Timer to oven, Scotch Kettle or appliance outlet—big Oversize Oven with automatic interior Floodlight—De Luxe Scotch Kettle—7-heat switches with individual Signal Lights—two Ball-Bearing Storage Drawers and one Warmer Drawer—non-glare top lamp—Porcelain finish inside and out.

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